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The Richmond Euquirer discusses "the problem of the free negroes, and its proposed solutions." The scheme of driving the free colored population out of the State it condemns, as every way inexpedient and impracticable-and admits that "the objections to it are fatal." With regard to the other plan of reducing the free negroes to slavery, it acknowledges that, not feeling at liberty to ignore responsibility as accountable and of being esteemed sickly sentimentalists, shut its eves to those troublesome little abstractions, justice and mercy, which seem to be standing in the way of this consummation. It then takes up the only other scheme proposed-that of the Colonization Society,and conclusively vindicates it from the prejudices sought to be excited against it by a misapprehension of its origin, its history, its design, and its eff-cts. It shows that this plan originated with Mr. Jefferson, and that it is but a response to the repeated demands of the General Assembly of Virginia io 1800, 1802, 1804, and 1816-that the General Assemblies of 1825, '28, '33, '49, and '51, re-affirmed its policy-that our whole State policy from 1800 to 1853 is in its favor; and that Presidents Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and Tyler, with Governors Page, Pleasants, Preston, Gilmer, Floyd, McDowell, Smith, Johnson, and Wise, with many other distinguished Virginians, including Chief Justice Marshall, bave recorded their high appreciation of its design and Larimore, late of Pattsburg, presided. Res all the changes of men and times, and through all the excitements and mutations of party, the Colonization Society has adhered strictly and exclusively to the original feature of its constitution, (excluding from its purposes all interference with slavery.) the removal of free people of color, with their own consent; and, that it is, in fact, eminently conservative, as well as philanthropic, and specially wor-Southern people-who have, in truth, been

its best friends and advocates. The Richmond Whig has opened its heavy batteries upon Mr. Letcher, likely to be the jority. It seems that in 1847, Rev. Mr. Ruffner delivered an address at Lexington, advocating the removal of the negro population from Western Virginia. This address contained sentiments, which, at this day, would be considered as looking very "Abolition" like, speaking of slavery as a plague, &c., &c. After the delivery of this address, which is said to have been an able one, a letter was addressed to Mr. Ruffner, signed by Mr. Letcher, S. McD. Moore, and other prominent gentlemen of the place, asking for its publication, and stating that its views were "forcible and mnanswerable," and "presented in a shape which could give to just cause of offence," &c. It is for making this request, in these terms, that objection is urged against Mr. Letcher. The sentiments of Mr. Ruffner, however, were, it is likely, not dissimilar to those expressed by many gentleman, since high in office, and honored by the Democratic party, in the Virginia Legislature, in the famous emancipation debate, soon after the Southampton affair .--Geo. W. Summers, one of the truest and ablest of the statesmen of Virginia, it will be recollected, was arraigned on this score, by the Democratic party, in his centest with Gov. Johnson, and lost hundreds of votes in Eastern Virginia in consequence thereof, though it is quite probable his competitor held precisely the same sentiments he had avowed, if he did not go beyond them. We shall see, however, what course will be taken | course, they were his. The debts were paid, on the present occasion. In the meantime, and a handsome balance was left for the we at once say, that other gentlemen, besides widow, attractive Mrs. McIntosh, who was Mr. Letcher, who have been spoken of as Democratic candidates for the governorship, went along with the widow into the arms of will be found to have uttered sentiments on the man whom Thurlow hates probably as whenever the cash shall have run out, the this subject, which will not come up to the standard required at this day by the party leaders. As we said of Geo. W. Summers, so do we not besitate to say of Mr. Latcher, that we would have no fear of his being false to his State or its interests, in regard to the Slavery question. The inconsistency affecting a lady in the choir. Prof. Oimstead and impropriety of the managers of the Dem- and the architect carefully examined the ocratic party, in ostracising some men for views and apinions, which they excuse (and gas pipe in the wall, when a part of it left in Winchester-Judge Parker presidingeven reward and honor) in other men, is the rod and found its way to the earth by and found guilty of "murder in the first dequite a different matter, and renders them justly liable to censure.

The Richmond South announces that "the Enquirer and South may concur as to the necessity of maintaining the integrity of the its utmost, the charge will divide itself be-Democratic party in the Northwest, but it is tween the two, according to a well known very unlikely that these journals will agree principle in electricity. This fact may be upon the conditions of adjustment between the hostile factions.", If the "alliance" can a building. be perfected, however, what, considering the result, will it matter about the terms? If Douglas be upheld-and that is the issuc-he | Col. Alex. Watson, of Robeson, North Carowill triumph!

Jeffersonian :- "The election in Calhoun county was a beautiful affair. During the day, the Commissioners and erier of one of the precincts got drunk, and left the polls, which were taken possession of by a crowd of boys. A pegro girl cried the vote, and a boy wrote down the names—all bands set in to voting-negroes, children and all-until tired, when they pronounced the rolls closed. The Clerk went to Parkersburg to qualify without any certificate."

The Richmond Examiner, appounces that a new, (i. e. a third,) edition of the "Letters of Curtius" is to be published in a short time -- the old issues having been exhausted .-These letters were written by John Thomson, of Petersburg, Va. John Thomson was born in Petersburg, in 1777, and died there n January 1799. By universal acquiescence ne ranked as the most promising young man of his day. Brighter prospects of a successful professional and political career were would have unquestionably filled a high place in the councils of his country. But, uefortunately, be was cut off in the morning of his manhaod, and in the midst of his preparations for enlarging the sphere of his pubic labors and usefulness. He died in his 23d year, leaving behind him a memory embalmed in the admiration of all who knew

Col. Kane says that Gov. Cumming resolved to enter Salt Lake City in the spring, without having made any arrangement, through Colonel Kane or otherwise, in reference to bis visit. It was Governor Cum ming's intention last winter to have separa ted himself from the army, and go to the Mormon capital. In all his addresses to the rebellious people be demanded unconditional submission. He would recognize the Mormous as brothers only on the express ground moral agents, it cannot, even at the hazard that they should recognise the laws and constitution of the United States as binding upon

> M. Ribles, the Mexican minister, authorizes an emphatic denial of the recently published statement of the sale or cession of a large portion of Sonora. He says that all the decrees issued by the Mexican govern ment making grants for colonization or other purposes, have been officially published, and that there is not a single instance of a grant which was not followed by the authenticated announcement of the fact. That there is none is this case, and without such publication no grant or cession is of legal effect.

The Union denies the assertions of Mr Crittenden as to We expenditures of the gov ernment, and says that he over estimates them by forty seven millions of dollars.

New disasters from camphene are recorded

From Kansas.

Sr. Louis, June 22 .- A call for a meeting at Leavenworth, Kansas, to firm a vigilance committee, was responded to on the 15th in stant, by a large number of citizens. Gen. operations. It may be stated, too, that amidst olutions were adopted discountenancing such an organization, declaring that no necessity exists for its establishment, and expressing entire confidence in the authorities to pro perly administer the laws.

Au arrangement has been made to establish regular communication between Fort Leavenworth and the outward bound colschemes and suggestions of emancipation or umps of the Utah force. Two expresses will leave the garrison every week until further notice.

A mass meeting was held at Fort Scott, on the 15th, to take into consideration the best means for the adjustment of the difficulties of thy of the confidence and approbation of the that region. Resolutions were unanimously adopted to the following effect:

We will proceed to a thorough civil organ ization of the county, in accordance with the law approved February, 1858. We agree to re er all past offences against the laws to the grand jury. We agree to refrain from Democratic candidate for Governor of the the prosecution of vexatious arrests for imag-State, and to be elected, according to the inary or petty effences, and discountenance Richmond South, by 50,000 Democratic ma- such proceedings from whatever source they come. We agree to exert ourselves to pre serve peace, and to assist in preserving the laws. We agree to take no part in the pre-Va., before the Franklin Society of that place, emption of claims quarrels, but leave the contestants to settle their differences according to the law. We agree to hold every citizen of Fort Scott to strict accountability for assaults or other unlawful acts against any person whatever. We agree to afford whatever protection circumstances require to citizens of Fort Scott travelling in Bourbon

> Gov. Denver agrees to withdraw the troops as soon as the county and township organization be completed, and be is satisfied that peace is fully restored. Gov. Denver addressed the meeting and approved the resolutions.

A Storv. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Mercurv tells the following story: Two or three years ago the railway lines between Albany and Buffalo were consolidated, under the title of the New York Central. Thurlow Weed, of the Albany Evening Journal engineered the matter through the legislature, and for this service was to receive the handsome sum of \$8,000 of which Erastus Corning was to furnish \$4,000, and Dean Richmond \$4,000. The plan succeeded, and the money was paid over. But as Mr. Weed did'nt think it would look we'l to have the stock stand in his own name, he made it over to an old and particular friend of his-Mr McIntosh-who had made money as a railroad contractor. It was understood between the parties that McIntosh was to hold the stock, and then quietly make it over to Weed. But, unluckily, McIatosh died, and forgot to leave a will. So the administrators, in making up the account of the assets, stumbled upon the certificates for this \$8,000 and put them down to McIntosh's credit, supposing, of married a few weeks ago to Mr. ex-President Fillmore. Thurlow's eight thousand dollars political scandalous yarn it is not bad, and forthcoming.

Sunday afternoon New Haven was visited struck the Wooster Piace Church, sensibly course of the electricity, and agree that the charge descended the rod to the level of the gas-pipes of the city. The excellent conducting medium which these pipes afford, makes them powerful competitors for the discharging function of a lightning rod, and thus when the rod is nearly or fully charged to sition of the lightning rod and gas pipes of

Politics and "Huckieberries." Ex Governor Morehend, of Guilford, and

line, being announced as candidates for the Legislature in their respective counties, the The following is from the Barbour county Fayetteville Observer thus recurs to an interesting discussion between them in 1840:

"The points on which the discussion between the Colonel and the Governor turned were relative to the growth and maturity of buckleberries, and the probability of Gen. oration in Buffalo, New York. Harrison having been off in a swamp eating them whilst his troops were fighting the Britich. The Colonel maintained that Gen. Harrison was eating the buckleberries, though the Governor in reply threw a little doubt

on the subject by a suggestion that huckle-

berries did not ripen in November!"

"To show the very age and body of the TIMES." A private letter received from General and expensive guerilla war would probably be the consequence.

A Washington despatch says :-- Immediate never opened before a youthful aspirant than steps are to be taken by the Administration before him. Had he lived to middle age he to counteract, if practicable, the movements of Belly in Central America. Some pretext will be found for contesting the recent arrangement, on the basis of the Yrissarri

The proper bureaus of the Navy Department have made a report against the plan of constructing, for future use, a large number of engines, &c., for gun boats. They say that as there are constant improvements in the methods of propelling vessels, those of toperiod in the future. The several navyyards bave ample facilities for the rapid construction of the frame work of steamers, but the engines, for the most part, may be given ioto private hands. There has not yet been any decision at the Navy Department as to the places where the vessels recently authorized are to be constructed.

The Ladies' Calboun Monument Association have appointed a committee of gentlemen to superintend the arrangements for laying the corner-stone of the monument on the 28th instant, and the military companies and ffloors of every grade and rank are invited to unite in the military and civil procession on the occasion, at Charleston,

A single case of Yellow Fever is at New York, from Havana, coming by the Black Warrior. As the "heated term" has set in there, the New York public is evidently under great uneasiness over the matter. A gentleman just from New Orleans and Mobile, says that though the newspapers of those cities do not mention the fact, the fever has broken out in both of them.

The students of Williams College, in Massachusetts, beld a meeting last Saturday week, to decide whether it should hereafter be considered dishonorable to give testimony against delinquents charged by the faculty with the destruction of property and violation of College laws. After a long discussion the question was decided in favor of law and order, by a vote of 85 to 75.

A Northern woman in Kansas has lately written home an account of some of the fearful outrages committed by pro-slavery men. She tells all about the squatters and their wives being driven out of house and home with threats against their lives, and winds up by relating, as "the meanest of their mean acts," that "they threw into the well my straw bonnet, which I had left behind in a band-box, it being raining when I set out."

A singular case of simulation has just been developed in the Massachusetts State Prison. A convict, 43 years of age, who was sentenced at the end of 1851, for a term of eight years, has been an inmate of the Prison Hospital for the past seventeen months, ostensibly in consequence of a weakness of the back and limbs, which prevented him from standing. The physicians and wardens having reason to suspect that he was shamming, announced their suspicions, adding that he would be deprived of food until they were convinced. The fellow held out for thirty-six hours, but his appetite got the better of his legs, and he went out, and has since been at work as hearty as anybody.

citizen of Buffalo, has been convicted of pas- is more common on the northern lakes, when printed on one side, in the usual way, is imsing counterfeit money. The announcement the atmosphere becomes so clear that objects mediately drawn back and printed on the of the verdict of the jury shocked him, and he had no sooner reached the jail than he was in a raging delirium. Mr. Headley has achieved considerable reputation as a writer, and was once a director of a bank.

The Missouri Telegraph says that Governor Stewart, of that State, while pretty caused by the clear and warm weather which ferred a prize of \$10,000 to any person who drunk, got into a quarrel with a Mr. Vandiver about the pardon of the St. Louis murderer. O'Blennie, which ended in a fight, the Governor getting a very satisfactory thrashing. Stewart's friends say it was not fair, tiful resting place for the dead, the corros as he was too drunk to fight.

The grand jury of Albany county, N. Y. has found an indictment against a boy, less than twelve years of age, for murder. On the 16th of April, some boys were playing marbles; two of them had some dispute about their game, and during the melec Joseph Callahan, Jr , was stabbed through the heart by Michael Norton.

A man died, a few days since, aged 94, in Cambridge, Mass., who had lived very poorly, and was not supposed to own any property, except the house and lot in which be red His heirs, however, on searching the premises, discovered specie of various countries and denominations, to the amount of

The friends of Judge Douglas are sanguine that he will be able to maintain his position, after the active and energetic canvass which he is expected to make. The election in Illinois does not take place until the 2d of November next, which affords a long period for political discussion.

The journals of Chicago have adopted the cash system with regard to subscriptions Henceforth no name will be entered on their books unless it be accompanied by cash, and badly as one man can hate another. For a paper will stop unless or until more cash is

So great is the rivalry between the propeller Line and the Hudson River Ruilroad, for the carrying trade of the drovers, that live with a severe thunderstorm. The lightning stock has recently been carried to New York, as we are informed, by the propellers free of charge.

James Catlett, who was tried a few days ago in the Frederick Circuit Court in session | Journal. way of the metre, and thence to the main gree," for killing Samuel Brock, has been granted a new trial.

The handsome residence of H. C. Barker. esq., adjacent to the town of Bladensburg, Prince George's County, Md., and embracing six acres of land, has been sold for \$3,500. Capt. T. T. Hunter, U. S. Navy, was the pur-

Hon. Robert Dale Owen, United States Minister at the Court of Naples, has written home to his friends in Indiana that he has become converted to Christianity. Mr. Owen has heretofore been an infidel.

The Oration before the literary societies at Princeton college, is to be delivered by Gov. interested in our western lands and their mine-Pollock, of Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, the 29th iost., after which the Societies will hold their annual meeting.

has been invited to deliver a Fourth of July The news from the West is dispelling all fears as to a short crop, notwithstanding the

Hon. Henry Winter Davis, of Baltimore,

many drawbacks of the season. Funds have been placed in the Bank of the State of New York to pay the coupons due on Virginia State bonds, the first of July.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. OCCOQUAN, PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY, VA., June 24 .- Mr. John Davis, in his travels Cumming says his hope of control over the through the United States, at the beginning spread rapidly to an adjaining lumber yard, whose trial was progressing at the time of Mormons is exerted through Brigham Young, of the present century, draws the following and thence to the Treadwelt fur factory, Fluth- our last issue, was found not guilty, and set dermatous mammal of the genus sus, known and that if a collision should take place bepicture of Occoquan, at that time:—"In the
tween the army and the Mormons, a long
Bull Bun proportion rises a rises which
potset the Central railroad, which the fremen applauded by the by-standers. Bull Run mountains, rises a river which retains the Indian name of Occoquan, and after a course of sixty miles falls into the Potomac, near the little town of Colchester. In America there are few or no rivers without falls, and at those of Occoquan, are prected a couple of mills, which, by the easy and safe navigation of the Potomac, the richness of the adjacent country, and the healthfulness of the climate, induced the proprietor to project the plan of a city, and invite strangers to build on it: but his visions were never realized, and Occoquan consists of a house built on a rock, three others on the river side, and a balf dozen log buts scattered at some distance. Yet no place can be day might be of little or no service a short to a stranger, after crossing the rustic bridge, which has been constructed by the inbabitants across the stream. He contemplates a river, urging its course along mountains that | of those whose opinions were already formed. lose themselves among the clouds-he beho ds vessels taking on board flour under the foam of the mills; and others, deeply laden, expanding their sails to the breize, while every face wears contentment, every gale wafts health, and cone from the rocks multiplies the voices of the wagoners calling to their teams." All that Mr. Davis said about our village in point of romance and beauty in 1802, is true of it now. We have the same beautiful and romantic scenery-the same river orging its course down and along the mountains, forming beautiful water falls, and presenting a scene rarely surpassed in the country. Our mills, too, are here, but much improved in appearance, and in the machinery used-and besides the manufac-

ture of flour, we have a mill, in which is manufactured a beautiful article of cotton .-Vessels of a large size cannot come up to the mills now, on account of a bar that makes across the mouth of the river for about a half mile in extent, but which could, and I hope will, one of these days, be removed. and again allow large vessels to come up to the village. The number of houses has also increased, and I am happy to say the prospect is excellent for a still greater and more rapid increase of the number. Messrs. Juseph Janney & Co. have very recently sold a number of lots on the main street, on which are to be erected, at once, handsome residences and stores. Among those who have purchased lots, with the intention of building, and upon which there are already houses, are Mesers. Francis Hanna, Thomas Reeves, J. L. Seleeman, W. H. Smith, Thus, Smoot, and Robert Curtis. These lots sold at from \$200 to \$400, according to location. Our main street is to be graded, and the sidewalks paved, for which purpose upwards of \$200 have already been raised. Our flour mills are doing a good business, and considerable quantities of wheat are now brought bowever, continues good. here for sale. Messrs. Brawner & Davis contemplate erecting in a short time, two handsome storehouses, and a fine wharf - reached its greatest height. Indeed our village is looking up in every respect, and in these times of progress, is it too much to hope that the "visions" of the former proprietor may be realized, and Oc-

Mirage on the Patrosco. The singular meteorological phenomenon of a mirage on the Patapsco river, was witnessed a few mornings since, by a number of six miles, seemed to loom far above its real M. S. Beach, and consists of an improvement esition, and the small fishing boats around on Hoe's "last fast," the shore were plainly seen. It is rare that form takes the place of the balance weight. Mr. J. H. Headley, a hitherto respectable a mirage is noticed in this latitude, though it on the type drum. The sheet, after being may be seen for a distance of twenty miles other side, from this second form. One spewith the paked eye. The phenomenon is vial advantage gained is in this drawing most common on sandy plains, when the illu- back the sheet without checking or changing sion of the optics presents the scene as a vast | the ordinary motion of any part of the press. dense atmosphere it never exists, and that minished, while the amount of work done by observed at Hawkins's Point was doubtless it is doubled. Some time ago Mr. Beach of Balt. Sun.

cequan, in time, be a flourishing city. S.

Congressional Cemetery.

Among the many improvements of this beaupondent of the Baltimore Sun notices the ful-

"New and neat cenotaphs are being erected on the new addition, in honor of the memory of the illustrious Clay and Calboun; as well as Presley Ewing, of Kentucky; John F. Suodgrass, of Virginia; Henry A. Mublenburg, of Pennsylvania; Brookius Campbell, of Tennesses; Robert Rintoul, jr., of Massachusetts: Samuel Brenton, of Indiana; James Lockbart, of Indiana; John G. Montgomery, of Pennsylvania; Jno. G. Miller, of Missouri; Preston S. Brooks, of South Carolina; Samson W. Harris, of Alabama; Thomas H. Bayly, of Virginia; and James Meacham of Vermont, the names of whom are familiar to the nation as the honored representatives of the States they represented.'

Not Much to Boast Of,

says: -"Mr. Clingman has been addressing render this place, properly, the MINERAL his constituents of North Carolina. He con- SPRINGS OF VIRGINIA. gratulates them on the victories gained by the South during the late Kansas agitation He tells them that they have gained the ab- forded by mountain resorts. regation of the Missouri Compromise, and recovered the recognition of the principle Springs. that the people of a Territory may have a pro-slavery constitution, if they see fit .--Now, considering that during this agitation season. For less than a week \$2 per day will no less than three free States have been admitted into the Union, we do not think Mr. Clingman has much to boast of. It is the North who has the oyster, while the South

has the shells." Two Questions. If the elavery question were struck out of national polities, what would be left of the

Republican party? -- Washington Union. Precious little, if anything. What would be left of the Democratic party ? - Louisville

TEW MAP OF VIRGINIA.—I have just lishment will be opened, the 15th June, under received a supply of the above Maps, in the direction of an accommodating superintenboth Pocket and Parlor form. The public can dent and most reliable courteous assistants. now be supplied. This Map is purely a Virginia production, having been gotten up by to accommodate the guests and to regain the Messrs. Ritchie & Dunnavant, and engraved, former high reputation of these Springs. The printed, colored and mounted in their Litho- Orange railroad cars leave Alexandria, at 71 graphing Office in the City of Richmond. This o'clock in the morning and 8 in the evening Map is complete up to the present time, inclu- and return at 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. next day ding the three new counties made during the sesson of the last Legislature. It also contains all the lines of internal improvement, &c., &c.

This map has been anxiously looked for by he public for some time past. It contains a be eagerly sought after by all Virginians who wish to understand the geography of their own state as well as the travelling public, and those

Parlor Maps on Rollers, \$3 each. Pocket Maps in Cases, \$150 each. ROBT, BELL, je 22 Agent for Ritchie & Dunnavant. ral productions.

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T. B. MUNSON, Falls' Church, Fairtax County, Va. Telegraphic Despatches.

ALBANY, June 23 .- About four o'clock are now striving to save. The intense heat of property has been destroyed, and the fire of civil suits were also disposed of.

is still raging. Boston, June 23 -A delegation of some sixty Masons from Rienmond, Va., arrived ty Levy. here this evening, and are guests of the De Molay Encampment of Knights Templars .through the principal streets and a visit to Bunker Hill. In the evening a grand festival at Masic Hall will be held. The Boston Encampment of Knights Templars will also visit Bristol, R. L., to-morrow.

Three panels were exhausted before this was and Saturday. accomplished; and a full jury would not even have been formed had not the court accepted A plea of manslaughter in the first degree will probably be accepted.

Sr. Louis, June 23 -- A letter in the Refifteen days. Col. Leders arrived at Laramie | Col. Waltman, Mr. Wenner, and others day 30th, with the wagen read train.

St. Louis, June 21 -- Tue river during the forty-eight hours ending last eye, fell eightoes inches and is still receding at about the same rate. All the upper streams are on the decline. Weather clear and very warm. CARBONDALE, Pa., June 22 .- The "strike"

ware and Hudson Canal Company still conof coal mined for the past three weeks. CONCURD, N. H., June 21 -Strong reput lican resolutions with regard to national pol-

ities were introduced into the Lagislature to day and will be acted on to-morrow. CINCINNATI, June 22 .- The river is falling

rapidly. The weather is fine; the mercury stands at 84. New York, June 23 -- The steamer City

of Baltimore, from Liverpool, arrived here

this morning. Her dates have been anti-

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 23 .-- Massrs. Lee was burnt to-day. Loss \$100,000; most-

ly insured. NEW OBLEANS, June 22 .- The steamer Caboard of health, and she has, consequently,

arrived up.

Business is now very dull, the weather hot. watering places. The health of the city, The water in the Mississippi has commen-

ced falling, and it is thought the freshet has WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Mr. Weller has

been re-appointed postmaster at San Francis-The contest regarding this appointment

has been protracted and bitter.

Printing on Both Sides at Once. An extra of the New York Sun, an experimental number, has just been issued from the Sun office, printed on both sides at once. persone at Canton. The atmosphere was so | The Sun says the invention by which this ight, that Hawkins's Point, at a distance of marvel was achieved, has been patented by body of water, or elevated objects. In a The speed of the press thus remains undihas now continued for more than a week .- | would invent a press to print both sides at | once, together with some other improvements connected with a printing apparatus, and, strange to say, he is the first man to claim the reward for having invented the press to do it on.

STRIBLING SPRINGS.—This Mountain Re-treat, in Augusta County, Va., 13 miles from Staunton, and 21 miles from Harrison will be under the management of Mr. PHTER H. WOODWARD, formerly at Jackson's River, and Healing Springs.

The Proprietor respectfully announces to in valids and a pleasure seeking public, that by the general improvement of the premises since last season, after the 10th of June, he will be prepared to offer visitors the most pleasant accom-

The Waters of this place are unsurpassed; in fact, the visitor at these Springs has the advantage of all the various waters belonging to th entire mineral region of Virginia. The Sulphus Water, excelled by none excep-

that of Greenbrier. The ALUM Spaines, inferior to none, as tested or the last five years; with the Chalybeate and Under this head the New York Harald | Free-Stone Waters, all at hand, in abundance

> For pleasure seekers, there will be Music attendance, and the amusements and sports a An experienced Physician will reside at the

Tibbs - \$10 per week-\$30 for a month o four weeks, and a reduction made for an entire

be charged. A line of superior four horse Mail Coache will leave Stauston daily, for this place, after the arrival of the Eastern cars. A line of STAGES will pass the Springs, er

route from Harrisonburg to Bath Alum Springs three times a week, leaving Harrisonburg on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays CHESLEY KINNEY, Proprietor.

Augusta county, Va., je 21-eo1m FINE FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS - (FIFTY MILES WEST ROW WASHINGTON - Possession having been regained from the late tenant, this estab No pains or expense will be spared in order

leaving Richmond also twice a day; thus afford ing the most convenient mode of access. The terms of fare will be: \$2 per day, \$12

per week, \$40 per month, \$70 for two months and \$100 for the season ending 1st October ast amount of valuable information and will children over 1 year old and under 12 half price: servants also half price. je 18-2w THOMAS GREEN.

A NY ONE wishing to purchase one of the most beautiful and desirable FARMS on Orange and Alexandria Railroad, about 38 miles from Alexandria, will do well make to immediate application to R. B. WILLIAMSON. Warrenton, sen 16- enti

At Mount Zephyr, near Alexandria. Va. Post Office, Rice's Store, Westmoreland County. Va. 3000 CUCUMBER PICKLE

Loudoun County Items.

The County Court of Loudoun was in sesthis afternoon a fire broke out in a lumber sion in this place the whole of last week, yard on the corner of Orange and Water during which time a lage amount of business streets, and owing to the wind the flames of public interest was transacted. Swartz,

The various County officers elected in May, renders the task a difficult if not impossible executed the bonds required by law, and took naturalists have explored, in which traces of one. Up to the present time \$50,000 worth their respective oaths of office. A number his shout are not plainly discernable, rooting

A considerable portion of the time of the Court, was consumed in assessing the Coun- modern parks.

There are in the County of Loudoun, 6.620 year. The entire tax upon each tithe for the whole nights in the chase-according to ensuing year is \$2,45.

Services incident to the dedication of the new M. E. Church, at Middleburg, will be ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 22 .- A jury was continued until after Sabbath, and the Fair obtained to-day in the case of Mrs. Littles. will be kept up during Thursday, Friday

Col. Chas. Douglas, of this County, has sent to our office a head of lettuce, which weighs three pounds and five ounces; it excels any thing of the kind that we have seen.

On Saturday night last, there was a negro stampede from the neighborhood of Lovettespublican says that Captain Marcy was pass- ville, in this county, in which about fifteen ed on the 18th of May on the Cache Le Pon- slaves left for parts unknown. Among the fre river. He expected to reach the camp in sufferers by this flight, is Col. R. L. Wright,

whose names we did not learn. down, will go into office on the 1st day of Ju- pile of straw, or join his little brothers and ly next, and the law requires that before that sisters in a game of hustle-tustle. This is time an examination of the Clerk's Office his character during the first months of his shall be made, and a report rendered to the life, before he has felt the effect of the decree, Court of "the condition of the records and "root hog or die." In the second month, the of the operatives in the mines of the Dela- papers in the office, and whether the Clerk juvenile pork contracts a fondness for walhas faithfully discharged his duties." Chas. lowing in mud-puddles, or rubbing against tinues, and it is said there has not been a ton B. Tebbs, M. Harrison and Arth. L. Rogers, fence corners; he becomes much less interest esq're, have been appointed a committee for ing in character, but more valuable in flesh that purpose, and from the high reputation At this period he acquires the appellation of of the present accomplished Cierk, we have shote, and if he should be of a red color. no doubt that they will find everything in might be called "Rufus Choate." In the apple-pie order.

> week has been quite warm, the thermometer ranging from 80 to 92 deg. in the shade during the day .- Loudoun Mirror.

Miles Standish -- His House.

of war, lived at Duxbury, Mass, and recent of terrapins, oysters, or canvass-backs, be excavations there brought to light some inter-Platner & Smith's Housatonic paper-mill at esting relics. The house was partially consumed by fire in 1856, and never rebuilt. In hawha from Havana, which was detained hoe, lance, hay fork, cow bell, sun disl, and its appearance among them, called by the at quarantine, has been released by the various other articles, once undoubtedly the uninformed in pathology, "hog-cholera" -- a property of Capt. Standish. Among them | disease which thus far has puzzled the facul the stout old soldier. Dr. Holmes doubtless tion, presents a counterpart of those dread and citizens in large numbers leaving for the | records a well-authenticated fact, when he | ful pestilences which devastated the world in represents the old Puritan as taking his the latter periods of the Roman Empire. schnapps in peace to prepare himself for war. in fighting the Pequots:

He poured the fiery Hollands in-the man that never feared-He took a long and solemn draught, and wiped

his vellow beard, And one by one the musketeers, the men that fought and prayed All drank as 'twere their mother's milk, and not

a man afraid! That night, affrighted from his nest, the scream-He heard the Pequot's ringing whoop, the sol-

And there the sachem learned the rule he taught to kith and kin, Run from the white man when you find he

dier's wild hailoo

sion of this School, will commence on English, Latin, Greek, French, and Spanish languages and their Literature, and Mathematics, tions) The Principal is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and the course of instrucon is designed with a view to the thorough reparation of the pupils for that institution. tion for each term of five months, \$125, payade on the 1st of October, and 1st of March. Lights extra. For further particulars, address gave me such assurance as induced the trial ty, Virginia. GRAY CARROLL, M. A.

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Hon. A. Atkinson, Isle of Wight County, Va

Geo. W. Carroll, esq., " Col. C. G. Coleman, Louisa Rev. G. H. Norton, Columbus, Obio.

Col. R. Christmas, Issaquena County, Miss. W. Roy Mason, esq. King George Co., Va. Fauquier County, Va., my 28-eotOct.1 CLIFTON PREPARATORY SCHOOL-

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[COMMUNICATED. The Hog .-- BY PETER HORNBLOWER, L. L. D. Of all the animals which the earth affords

for the use of man, there is none so univer sally cherished and devoured, as that pachy. under the common name of Hog. The existence of this animal dates from the earliest period of animal life. There is no field which

among the fossil, acorns, and chestnuts of primeval forests, or turning up the sod of In classic history, the wild-boar figures as a noble and formidable animal, often testing titheables, upon whom there is a tax of the daring and endurance of the ancient hun To-morrow there will be a grand procession \$1,45 each, aggregating \$9,599-being an ters, who, impelled by an eager appetite for increase of 30 cents per head, since last spare-rib and sausage, would often spend

Horace-"Manet sub Jove frigido Venator, teneræ cor jugis immemor

Seu visa est catulis cerva fidelibus. Seu rupit teretes Marsus Aper plagus A renowned lecturer on Phrenology, of

our own day, thus testifies to the intellect of the Hog: -"The head of the swine, you understand, shows the most extraordinary development of the nasal organs, and the most remarkable capacity-mark me, de you understand?-for grinding corn.'

The little piglet, when first it makes its appearance upon the stage of life, is an emblem of innocence and purity. With a mild and intelligent physiogomy, he will approach you, turning up his little proboscis, and scanning you from head to foot, will, at the slight-The new Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lou- est movement, scamper away and hide in a early part of his shotchood, when properly WARM WEATHER -- The weather the past roasted, he constitutes the most savory and the immortal essay of Charles Lamb, wherein he defined his position, and proclaimed to the world that whatever revolutions might This emicent roundhead and valiant man take place in gastronomics, whether in favor

"took his stand upon roast pig." The Hog, notwithstanding his inattention to diet, has always been a most healthy ani the basement story were found a gun barrel 521 | mal, and never required the services of a inches in length, a broken bayonet, 3 axes, a physician; but, lately, a disease has made was the identical hearth-stone belonging to ty and which, in the violence of its visita

There are no true data yet to be furnished as to the success of treatment in hog-cholers. It is so insiduous in its nature, that in many cases, even before the disease is known to exist, the citadel of life is snapped, and yields in spite of the best treatment. Where the disease pursues its course unmitigated, the absorption of fatty tissue is very rapid, and the stoutest of these animals are reduced greatly in dimensions, even in forty-eight hours, and the flesh becomes flabby and destitute of plumpness. Hence, the disease is sometimes called sorte died

BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF RICH GLOS-A BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF RICH GLOS-SY HAIR, COMPLETELY PRESERVED TO THE GREATEST AGE .- And who that is grey would UNNEMEDE SCHOOL -The next ses- with dandruff and itching, but would have it re moved or troubled with scrotula, scald head, or st of October, 1858, and close on the 31st other eruptions, but would be cured, or with sich July, 1859. The branches taught are the head ache, (neuralgia) but would be cured. I will also remove all pimples from the face and skin. Prof. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE (both theoretically and in its practical applica- will do all this, see circular and the following Ann Arbor, November 5, 1856 .- Prof. O. WOOD-DEAR SIR -I have heard much said of the wonderful effects of your HAIR RESTO RATIVE, but having been so often cheated by The School is situated in Fauquier County, in a quackery and quack nostrums, hair dyes, &c., neighborhood well known for its one climate was disposed to place your Restorative in the and excellent society. TERMS:-Board and tui- same category with the thousand and one loud ly trumpeted quack remedies, until I met you in Lawrence county some months since, when you e Principal, at Salem Station, Fauquier Coun- your Restorative in my family-first by my good wife, whose hair had become very thin and entirely white, and before exhausting one o your large bottles, her hair was restored pearl to its original beautiful brown color, and had thickened and become beautiful and glossy upon, and entirely over the head; she continues to use it, not simply because of its beautifying effects upon the hair, but because of its healthful influence upon the head and mind. Others of my family and friends are using your Restorative, with the happiest effects; therefore, my skepticism and doubts in reference to its char acter and value are entirely removed; and I can and do most cordially and confidently recommend its use by all who would have their hair estored from white or gray (by reason of sick ness or age.) to original color and beauty, and by all young persons who would have their hair

beautiful and glossy. Very truly and grateful ly yours. Very truly and grateful SOLOMON MANN. ly yours, SOLOMON MANN.
FRIEND WOOD :- It was a long time after saw you at Blissfield before I got the bottle Restorative for which you gave me an order upon your agent in Detroit, and when I got it ve concluded to try it on Mrs. Mann's hair, a the surest test of its power. It has done all that you assured me it would do, and others of my family and friends, having witnessed its elfects, are now using and recommending its us to others as entitled to the highest considera tion you claim for it. Again, very respectfully

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